OAKLAND APR 6 1967 PUBLIC LIBRARY

EAST BAY LABOR JOUR ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 3

146

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

146

SINGLE COPIES TEN CENTS

from the

EDITOR'S CHAIR

HATCHET JOB

The Reagan Administration has weakened, undermined and all but abolished California's Office of Consumer Counsel.

Now State Senator Clark L. Bradley (R.-San Jose) has introduced a bill in the Legislature to finish the hatchet job.

The San Jose conservative, whose district includes part of Southern Alameda County, tried to abolish the office before. But under the Brown Administration, his efforts were unavailing, although they probably helped in trimming the already-meager budget of then-Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson.

Since then, of course, things have changed in Sacramento.

We have a new governor who has announced he wants to abolish the Office of Consumer Counsel. After appointing a Republican party worker to replace economist Nelson, Governor Reagan cut her staff and assigned her to make a study. The study was supposed to determine whether or not the office should be abolished.

Latest report is that the study is "still confidential." But the secrecy seems unnecessary. You can guess what it recommends, can't you?

Further weakening of the state's pioneering consumer counsel service - which saved the public \$2 for every cent it cost during the Brown Administrationhas now taken place.

It was revealed in the San Francisco Chronicle last week that the office has stopped sending out consumer information leaflets. Perhaps the new con-sumer counsel, Kay Valory, has been too busy studying whether she should be eliminated, as the governor recommends.

tration to hold public hearings at times and places convenient ers really feel about this service.

GRADUALISM DEPT.

ed States Supreme Court's historic school desegregation decision, a federal court in New Orleans has ruled that six southern states must integrate their schools by this fall.

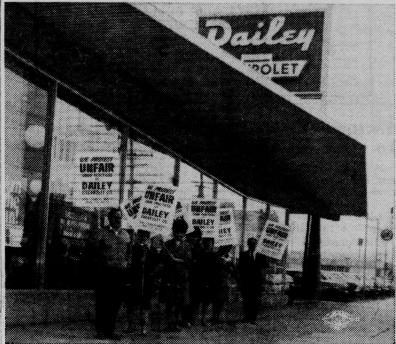
Ebony magazine this month reported that only 6 per cent of the South's three million Negro children attend integrated schools at present.

In view of the slow progress nation's double educational standard may rightly ask whether this latest ruling is any more than additional hollow words.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 6 of this issue of the Journal.

Binns, Eng, Williams, oth, Penning endorsed



THIS PICKET LINE, which includes the husband of a striker, helped win union recognition for Office and Technical Employees 29 at Dailey Chevrolet Co., San Leandro. Also contributing to the victory were members of Auto Salesmen 1095, Auto Machinists 1546, Auto and Ship Painters 1176 and Automotive Teamsters 78 who respected the picket line. The union removed pickets after the firm agreed to recognize and meet with it subsequent to a recommended settlement from the National Labor Relations Board, with which Local 29 had filed charges. Shown are, from left, Jim Florence, member of NABET 51; his wife, Inez; Anne Amann, Barbara Garcino, Ann Willis, Mary Denfield and Joe Nedham. Mrs. Willis and Nedham are Local 29 business representatives.

We in labor feel it would be better for the Reagan Administration to hold public hearings for the public in various parts of the state to show how consumers really feel about this service.

mittee at DiGiorgio Corporation's Sierra Vista, Arvin and Borrego Springs ranches this week.

The historic agreement was the result of arbitration recommended by former Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

It calls for increases of 25 cents an hour to a \$1.65 minimum during the next year, another five cent increase by April 2, 1969, so far, those seeking to end the and retroactive pay of 15 cents an hour for all employees who have worked since AFLCIO-UF-WOC won the elections at the three ranches last summer.

> Also provided are a union hiring hall, reporting and standby pay, two week vacations after three years to those working 1,600 hours a year, time-and-ahalf for holidays and a health and welfare fund.

> Other gains, agreed to by Di-Giorgio before the arbitration, include: union shop, dues check-

A \$1.70 hourly minimum by off, seniority, a no-strike or lock-depth out clause, grievance procedures, a safety committee and provision

The pact is expected to set a precedent for other large growers and will undoubtedly go a long way toward speeding the unionization of farm workers in California.

Informational line at Owens-Illinois

The AFLCIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee posted informational pickets at the Owens-Illinois Glass Con- ty, it made no recommendations tainer Division, 3600 Alameda in these races. Ave., Monday.

The union was protesting manufacturing of bottles for beverages by A. Perelli-Minetti & Son, Delano, against which AFLCIO-

COPE approval also given in South County

Five candidates in the April 18 Oakland City election won endorsement of the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education this week.

The candidates, and offices they seek, are:

Harvey Binns, councilman-at-large.

Dr. Raymond Eng, Ralph S. Williams, City Council, District No. 3, open endorsement (both recommended).

Dr. Arthur Roth, School Director No. 3. Lyman H. Penning, School Director No. 4.

The endorsements were made by the Alameda County Central

Labor Council, sitting as Alameda County COPE, in its first action of the kind since constitutional changes were made to conform with national AFLCIO

These changes make COPE a committee of the Central Labor Council.

Other COPE endorsements approved at Monday night's meeting included:

South County Joint Junior College District: Joseph Hagler, Trustee Area 3; Fred Duman, Trustee Area 5.

Castro Valley Unified School District: Donald Bissell and Al Kingman, Trustee Area No. 1; Dr. Burton E. Vaughan, Trustee Area No. 2.

In this week's Berkeley City Council race, COPE approved endorsements for Ronald Dellums and Bernice Hubbard May.

A floor debate began over a screening committee's failure to recommend endorsement of J. B. Nielands, president of University of California Teachers 1474.

Joel Goldfarb, Local 1474 delegate, praised Nielands' "straight labor record" and was supported by several other delegates from Teachers' locals.

Executive Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx defended the screening committee's failure to 870, treasurer. recommend Nielands on the basis of Nielands' support from the Community for New Politics.

Groulx, who was upheld by a majority of delegates, charged that the CNP was a "New Left" group which would oppose Congressman Jeffery Cohelan again if it gains power in local elec-

Though the screening committee had authorization to interview candidates for the Berkeley Board of Education and in the New Haven Unified School District in Southern Alameda Coun-

Questions asked candidates during screening ranged from their opinion on union rights of public employees to their views about vocational education, de UFWOC is on strike, according facto segregation, urban renewto Jim Drake, administrative as- al, consumer taxes and other lo-MORE on page 8 cal issues.

Testimonial for Ash set

The testimonial dinner for retiring Executive Secretary-Treasurer Robert S. Ash of the Central Labor Council will be held July 1 at Goodman's Hall, Jack London Square, Oakland.

Tickets will be \$10 a plate. The date, place and price of the dinner were approved by the council Monday night in action on a report submitted by Chairman Joe W. Chaudet and read by Executive Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx.

Chaudet said in his report the committee unanimously voted to keep the price as low as feasible so as many as possible could attend. He said the committee will send letters to all Alameda County unions and CLC delegates, urging them to attend.

Groulx was named secretary of the committee and Charles F.

Chaudet said the date was chosen because it will be Ash's 60th birthday. He added tickets will be on a first come, first served basis.

Building Trades Council cancels week's meetings

The Building Trades Council Executive Board cancelled both its own and the regular BTC meeting for this week, according to J. L. Childers, business representative.

The cancellation was due to conflict with the State Building Trades Legislative Conference in Sacramento. The State BTC held its conference in cooperation with similar ones scheduled during the week by the California Labor Federation and State Council of Carpenters.

HOW TO BUYER STORY

States allow credit deception

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Copyright 1967

Hundreds of thousands of bankruptcy, and cause hundreds working families are gouged to be discharged." each year by sellers taking advantage of various state credit laws which are not merely ineffective in protecting consumers, but actually make many deceptions possible.

THESE LAWS were written for a time when relatively few peo-le used consumer credit. Regulations that were developed usually favored the seller.

When credit was little used by working families, laws which took for granted the seller's right to repossess, to hold the debtor liable for any deficiency, and to garnishee his wages, did not create as much havoc as they do now.

But high pressure sellers and lenders have learned how to use these laws to conduct some of the most heartless raids on moderate income families that you'd ever care to hear about.

THESE TOOLS of exploitation, written into the law in various states, are:

• The "cognovit" or "confession of judgment" installment contract in some states, by which a buyer signs away his rights to any court defense or even court notice.

• Harsh garnishment laws, which creditors can use to coerce delinquent - and even deceived buyers into unfair pay-ments for fear of losing their jobs if their wages are attached.

· Wage assignment clauses, giving the creditor the right to go to a debtor's employer to collect if he falls behind in payments, without first getting a court judgment.

• Fantastic repossession laws, which can compel a buyer to keep on paying even after his purchase has been seized.

· "Add on" installment contracts in most states, which make previous purchases security for new purchases, even though the earlier purchases have been paid for.

• Blank contracts, which the buyer signs and the seller fills in later, even used sometimes in states where they are illegal, on the salesman's' pretext that the bookkeeper is not on hand to fill out the contract.

NOT ALL STATES permit all these devices for entrapping buyers. But every state permits some.

The result, for many install-ment buyers, is that they pay excessive prices for purchases For some, the result is financial ruin.

In just one medium size city like Akron, the Better Business Bureau reports, a handful of high pressure credit stores and auto dealers advertising "no money down," "had credit prob-lems?" and similar appeals, "drive several thousands of people deeper into debt, some into penter.

In Washington, D.C., the Federal Trade Commission charged the New York Jewelry Co., a credit store, with selling low income buyers merchandise on purported "easy credit terms" at prices "that greatly exceed" those charged for similar merchandise by other retailers: for example, charging \$59.50 for transistor radios which cost the company \$3.45.

The FTC also complained that a Washington furniture store, which advertised "no money down and payments of only \$2 a week," got customers to sign blank contracts and later filled in prices and terms greater than those the customer had agreed to

This store also got customers to sign contracts on the pretext that these were receipts. This trick is also used by canvassers who call at homes and factories. There seems no way to stop it under the present laws in most states. It's usually the seller's word against the customers.

ANOTHER VERSION of the 'receipt" which turns out to be a contract is the purported "de-livery slip." We have warned about this before. In a recently reported example, a salesman sold a ten inch plaster statue of a saint to a low income worker in Brooklyn, telling him to pay nothing down—just sign a "delivery slip."

But the slip obligated the buyer to pay \$69.

The devices which give high pressure credit sellers the greatest leverage for deception are wage assignments and garni-shees, and repossesion laws which allow creditors to get a deficiency judgment in addition to reposessing.

About three - fourth of the states permit installment contracts to include a wage assignment clause. When you sign such a contract, you have voluntarily authorized your employer to turn over part of your pay to your creditor if you default.

Almost all states permit garnishment. In contrast to a wage assignment, a garnishee is involuntary. It is a court order directing an employer to turn over a part of your pay to a creditor. The amount that can be taken varies in different states.

Prosperity

Prosperity is something you feel, fold and mail to the Internal Revenue Service. - Denver

Room to improve

A resort hotel is one where you go for a change and a rest but the bellboys get the change and the hotel gets the rest.—The Car-

CAR REPAIR GYPS BEWARE CHEAP-SOUNDING OFFERS ES-PECIALLY FOR AUTOMTATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRS. ADVERTISED PRICES SUCH AS \$59 OR \$75 OFTEN ARE JUST "BAIT" TO GET YOU INTO THE SHOP. THEN YOU MAY FIND YOURSELF CHARGED \$125 OR MORE UNDER THREAT THAT YOU WON'T GET YOUR CAR BACK. WATCH OUT FOR "LOW-PRICED" OFFERS FOR REBUILT ENGINES, TOO. YOU DON'T KNOW THE SHOP INSIST ON A WRITTEN ESTIMATE AND AN

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sidney Margolius

ITEMIZED INVOICE FOR ALL PARTS AND LABOR. GIVE YOUR DOLLAR

100's 1 110's FILL 10138

-

MORE POWER WHEN YOU SHOP FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL INSIST ON THE LABEL AT RIGHT. THE INSIGNIA OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE-FIGHTERS IS SHOWN AT LEFT.



Unique donation to ACC drive

Malvina Reynolds, folk singer and member of Musicians 6, has made an unusual contribution to the Association of California Consumers' Campaign against telephone rate increases.

She donated a song!

The song is "PT&T Get Off of Me." ACC will have free use of it for fund-raising purposes. The association hopes to raise \$50,000 to pay legal consultants to present the consumers' case before the State Public Utilities Commission.

The PUC has started hearings, expected to last six months, on the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s request for an unprecedented \$181 million in rate increases.

Mrs. Reynolds has already sung the song on television sta-tions KPIX and KTVU and radio station KPFA. She'll perform it at forthcoming concerts, too.

Anyone can contribute to the ACC anti-phone rate hike campaign. Your contribution doesn't have to be in song. Cash or a check will do.

Send it to Art Danforth, Consumers Against Phone Rate Increases, 380 Corte Madera Ave., Corte Madera, Calif. 94925.

Looking forward

President Johnson has named Betty Furness, television personality, as his special assistant for consumer affairs. Miss Furness succeeds Esther Peterson, who continues as assistant secretary of labor. Mrs. Peteron set a high standard in promoting consumer interests and consumer protection. We look forward to further progress in consumer protection with Miss Furness in her new post. - AFLCIO Legislative Action Bulletin.

Demand the Union Label!

BURNETTS **NEW LUCKY'S**

2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE For the Best in Italian Food COCKTAIL LOUNGE

MIDAS MUFFLER

2555 Broadway, Oakland 4035 East 14th St., Oakland

'Discrimination' in insurance hit

Arbitrary policy cancellations, insurer bankruptcies and the practice of refusing auto and other insurance to ghetto area residents have made it difficult for Negroes and Puerto Ricans to get adequate protection.

This charge was made by Evelyn Dubrow, legislative representative for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, AFLCTO, on Labor News Conference over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Charging "overtones of racial discrimination," Miss Dubrow called for a congressional inves-tigation of "all arears of insurance."

There have been frauds involving many kinds of insurance in several states, Miss Dubrow said, adding:

"We are not impugning the motives of insurance companies. We assume that the honest insurance agents and companies would want to clear up any question in the minds of the public."

Equal pay case against Friden

Friden, Inc., of San Leandro, has been acused of paying men more than women for doing the same work.

The charge was made by the U.S. Labor Department in a suit ages by two, double the price of filed in federal court in San

The court was asked to enjoin the firm from future violations of the law and award back pay to the women involved.

Oakland Floral Depot MEMBER OF GARDENERS, FLORISTS AND NURSERYMAN'S LOCAL No. 1200 1900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE OAKLAND Phone TEmplebar 2-0262

SIMMONS

Manufacturers of LEATHER WORK GLOVES, MITTS WELDERS' LEATHER GARMENTS HOURS 8-5-Sat.: 8-3

SIMMONS GLOVE CO. 306 12th St., Oakland, Calif. PHONE: 451-0462

Getting Your MONEY'S WORTH. -

LAST FALL, a major textile manufacturer put a nationally advertised brand name on some notably inexpensive nylon stockings. So Consumers Union set up a test panel to see how good they were. The findings are published in the April issue of Consumer Reports.

Consumers Union bought a 15denier, seamless, plain knit model with reinforced heel and tie. with a list price of two pairs for \$1. A higher-priced reinforced sheer, listing at \$1.50 a pair, and a low priced mail order stocking, priced at \$1.32 plus shipping for three pairs, were used for comparison purposes.

The results? On the whole, all three models lasted about the same time. A few stockings failed almost as soon as they were put on. At the other extreme, some were still going strong after more than 300 hours of wear. This wide variability showed up about as much in one model as in another. The average life of all the stockings in the test was about 115 hours, or roughly 10days.

As far as durability is concerned, Consumers Union sees no reason to choose the higher priced brand from among those compared.

Consumers Union points out, however, that you may find choice of color and size limited in the low priced models.

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK at any one pound cans of salmon in your larder. You may have bought one of more than 248,000 tins that have been recalled on the chance that defective seams in the cans may make them a health hazard.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration discovered signs of viable bacteria in the parent lot in Seattle and termed the defect a potential health hazard. The processor has recalled grocers' stocks but, of course, has no way to reach consumers who have purchased questionable cans.

The cans carry any of 39 brand names, but each has embossed on its lid a one line series of numbers (two or three digits, ending in 6) with the prefix 05, 0C, 0P, 0R, or 0S. Consumer Reports advises that you return any can that might fit the description to the store where you bought it and ask the manager if it is one of those recalled.

Copyright 1967 by Consumers Union of U.S., Inc., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Printed with permission. This material may not be used in advertising or for any commercial purpose.

Numbers game

Women have a passion for arithmetic. They divide their their dresses, treble their hus-It alleges violations of the equal pay and shipping provisions of the Fair Labor Standard, Act.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County

1622 E. 12th STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF. 94606 Job Printing **Business Office** 261-3981 261-3982 Advertising

Second-Class postage paid at Oakland, California. Subscription Rates — One year \$4.00; Single Copies 10 cents. Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a body.

LABOR PAPER ADVISORY COMMITTEE CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Robert S. Ash, Vic Brandt, Leslie Moore, Paul Katz, Ed Morgan.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL — J. L. Childers, Elias L. Arellano, Bruce Dillashaw, C. R. Bartalini, Leroy Barstow.

JOE W. CHAUDET, General Manager PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

POSTMASTER: PLEASE SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICES, FORM 3579, TO 1622 EAST TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF. 94606.



BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help

yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If

Clinton W. White named to U.S. civil rights committee

Clinton W. White, Oakland attorney, has been appointed to the California State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

White is a former president of the Oakland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has been chairman of the Oakland Housing Appeals and Advisory Board and a member of the Equal Opportunity Commis-sion of Oakland Public Schools.

Also appointed was Aileen C. Hernandez of San Francisco, for-mer member of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

Mrs. Hernandez was named to the EEOC by President Johnson in May, 1965, and served until last November. Before that, she was assistant chief of the California Division of Fair Employment Practices.

A graduate of the labor movement in Los Angeles, Mrs. Hernandez was education and public relations director for the Pacific Coast Region of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. She is active in Democratic and civil rights groups.

Job injuries rose 7% during 1966, state report shows

On-the-job injuries and deaths in California increased 7 per cent in 1966 and many could Blane Horton, Bruce McIntosh, have been prevented, the state's top statistician says.

A report just released by the State Division of Labor Statistics and research shows:

• 723 persons died from workconnected accidents during the year, 13 more than in 1965.

• 194,725 suffered from disabling injuries resulting in time lost from the job, an increase of 12,679 over 1965.

Though work injuries were up 7 per cent over 1965, the number of persons employed in industries covered by the Workmen's Compensation Act rose nearly 5½ per cent.

"The most tragic thing about the work casualties," said the division's chief, Maurice I. Gershenson, "is that they are the types of accidents which occur year after year; many are the tragic consequence of a momen'ts inattention to the job at

Gershenson said that:

• Seventy-one persons died from fall injuries, most of them from elevated work areas.

• Thirty workers died from electric shock. . Thirty-five were killed by ex-

Gershenson pointed out safe-

prevented most of the falls.

NLRR appelds.

In 1965, a foreman at the Lever Brothers Co. soap and detergent supplies p'ant in Los Angeles called machine shop employees together and said he couldn't get along with their union steward.

He advised them to get a new steward, or he would "make it rough" on everyone in the department.

in the department.

Chemical Workers 452 filed an unfair labor practice charge. But the union was overruled by an NLRB examiner, who said the incident was an isolated one for the plant, where labor relations had been generally good.

However, last month the NLRB overruled its trial examiner, 2-1, pointing out that the foreman-steward relationship is generally the first stage of the grievance procedure and "each party is entitled to the unrestricted services of its representative."

Riddle installed for fourth term by Fire Fighters

Vince Riddle was installed for his fourth term as president of Oakland Fire Fighters 55 at a meeting attended by about 275 members in Erwin-Taylor Memorial Hall.

Bill Albertoni and Milt Harrison were installed as new vicepresidents of Local 55.

Also installed were the following Executive Board Members: Mike Anthony, Dave Heath, Frank Miller and Jim Thompson. Another newly - elected board member, Ralph Nobriga, was not able to be present for the in-

Goodfellowship Death Benefit Club of 1622 holds annual meeting

The Goodfellowship Death Benefit Club of Carpenters 1622 held its annual meeting Saturday, April 1.

Luncheon was served, and homemade pies were supplied by Mrs. Albert Wesolowski and Mrs. Vyrl Anderson.

There were only six deaths in the past year, with \$2,650 in benefits paid. Membership is now 379, and benefit payments effective April 1 is \$475. Game nights are held monthly, with all wel-

Officers include Gus Toensing, president; Walter L. Williams, vice-president; Vyrl Anderson, secretary, and Clyde Mills, Dwight Bisbee, C. L. Middleton, Mario Saracco, Paul Shelton, Delbert Bardwell and Eugene Deily, trustees.

Persons interested in joining nd life lines would have should contact Anderson, 581-7817 or 351-9139.

Mosaic unveiling in ILWU 6 hall set for Wednesday

Unveiling of mosiac mura's with the theme "Peace and the Brotherhood of Man" by Beniamino Bufano will take place at a reception Wednesday at the new headquarters of ILWU Local 6 in Oakland.

The mosaic murals will be available for viewing by the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Brochures describing the history of this work and others by Bufano will be available.

Charles Duarte, president of Local 6, especially invited students, teachers and other community groups to see the mosaic

The Local 6 building is at 99 Hegenberger Rd., Oakland.

LSD should be illegal

The United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs has recommended that LSD and other "substances producing similar ill-effects" he restricted by law to scientific research and medical uses.

State Apprenticeship Council will meet here April 27-29

Four East Bay men who have on apprenticeship during the given long years to the cause of apprenticeship training will some of the changes, adbe honored at a banquet here April 27.

The event will be one of the highlights of the quarterly meeting of the California Apprentice Council at the Edgewater Inn April 27-29.

It will be sponsored by the Greater East Bay Joint Appren-ticeship Council to honor the following present and past offi-

• Ernest H. Vernon, retired general business representative of Automotive Machinists 1546.

• William P. Kelly, former Bay Counties Carpenters' apprenticeship coordinator.

• George Rosecrans, special su-pervisor for the State Bureau of Industrial Education, and

• Francis Knapp, president of the Associated Printing Industries and Berkeley printing firm

Knapp is currently president and Kelley an employee representative on the California Apprenticeship Council, which will tackle controversial changes in the State Administrative Code East Bay Labor Journal! tackle controversial changes in

vanced at the council's last meeting in Riverside, aroused widespread opposition from labor representatives.

State labor chiefs plan meeting in Sacramento

The California Labor Federation's Executive Council will meet next Friday, April 7, the final day of the joint legislative conference being sponsored by the federation and two other state labor organizations in Sacramento.

The legislative conference is under auspices of the federation, the State Building and Construction Trades Council and the State Council of Carpenters.

After the Executive Council completes its meeting, it will convene as the Executive Council of the California Labor Council on Political Education (COPE).

You can be an expert bartender in your own home.

All you need is the right equipment. The brand of whiskey more people prefer. Glasses to hold it. Ice to cool it. Mixer if you like to mix it.

And if you have any doubt which whiskey we're talking about, just ask the expert in your local tavern which one





SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C., BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



Oakland Girl, 562-4165, for reservations and information. PORT OF OAKLAND -

METROPOLITAN OAKLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

San Francisco Labor Council launches Chinatown campaign

AFLCIO unions in San Francisco have joined in a concentrated drive to unionize the city's

The San Francisco Labor Council has formed a committee headed by its president, Joseph Belardi, who is also head of the Joint Board of Culinary Workers and Bartenders.

In a resolution, the Labor Council emphasized that the drive to bring union benefits to those who work in Chinatown will help combat poverty. It noted that one in four persons in Chinatown and North Beach has

an income under \$4,000. In Chinatown, the council added, unemployment is 6 per cent; 15 per cent receive public assistance, and 12 per cent live in substandard housing.

Civil rights groups have been pointing to non-unionization in Chinatown and the Fillmore District as evidence of union discrimination, it was pointed out and a former student at Los Anby Dick Meister, labor correspondent for the San Francisco postal employee, service station owner and real estate broker.

The unions are billing the organizational drive as an "affirmative action" program against poverty and discrimination.

Those who will be a supported by the support of the

ILGWU FOOTHOLD

Chinatown at present belong to diately because of bigger enrollthe International Ladies' Gar- ments expected due to state colment Workers' Union.

Chinatown's 2,500 to 3,000 garment workers are unionized. The ILGWU launched its unionization drive in Chinatown several years ago to combat sweatshops. Its Joint Board manager, Cornelius Wall, is a member of the San Francisco Human Rights Com-

Watts high school grad wins state rights post

James L. Sims Jr. of Los Angeles has been named intergroup relations coordinator for the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards.

He will be responsible for carrying out the division's program to provide equal opportunity in apprenticeship and training.

Sims, a graduate of Jordan High School in the Watts area

Those who wish to enter Contra Costa College as freshmen Most of the union workers in in the fall should apply immelege budget cutbacks.



A MAJOR BATTLE has been won by the Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty, a broad coalition of labor, liberal and religious organizations, in refunding by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity of the Operation Head Start programs run by the Child Development Group in Mississippi.

AFSCME, Local 371 'Info' Quit job or stop

Perhaps the introduction to this week's column presents a task of greater proportions than this custodian qualifies for.

However, the attempt shall be

We feel that the suicides-especially the most recent onesof intellectuals on the Berkeley campus express frustrations caused by the inherent paradoxes of modern societies. We see great numbers of churches and hear proclaimed by many the dominance of Christianity; yet the major struggle bares the taint of materialism.

Why should some have to fight for a bare existence, while economic security to others means all that can be gained through wanton exploitation of those less fortunate and the grossest profits possible? Knowing these things, is adjustment to them possible?

The writer, as a youth of 14 was first a coal miner—this before John L. Lewis and much of credentials. the later labor legislation. Striking miners of those times discouraged scabs engaged as strikebreakers by rifle fire from across the valley. We later had jobs as "gandy dancer" back East and pot-dishwasher-cook out here for the S.P. So, paraphras-ing a founding patriot, "If this be pessimism, make the most of

The officers and members of U.C. Employees Local 371, AFL-CIO-AFSCME, have no desire to embarass Council 49, but rather to give it our fullest support; we, therefore, admonish: though an optimistic approach is commendable, caution should be used in making promises which at this stage cannot be fulfilled.

We advise complete organization of plans, operations and financing before definite commitments to Locals are made. Further, 371 wishes to prove its fullest cooperation with other local unions, despite our previous "head in the sand" posture.

The writer is now back on the job, and except a few twinges of the back did a fair four days' work last week.

Negro employment

Employment of Negroes in nonagricultural jobs — mainly clerical, operative and service occupations — grew by nearly 400,000 pations — grew by nearly 400,000 vision actor, Rabbi Abraham survey. Labor Department.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

BY NAT DICKERSON politicking, unionist tells Dr. Rafferty

The resignation of Max Rafferty, California superintendent of public instruction, has been demanded by the president of the California Federation of Teachers, AFLCIO.

"By campaigning actively for the United States Senate," Marshall Axelrod of San Francisco said, "Dr. Rafferty is neglecting his official duties."

The state Teachers' leader accused Rafferty of concentrating his time and energy in advancing his political ambitions for partisan office.

The office of superintendent of public instruction is non-par-

Axelrod said Dr. Rafferty's neglect of his duties has contributed to the following:

· A critical shortage of trained and credentialed teachers, with some prospective teachers waiting six or more months for

• Below standard reading ability by approximately 62 per cent of California elementary school students.

• A failing rate on Armed Forces mental tests by nearly half of California Negro students and almost one-fifth of white draftees from the state.

Axelrod said only 10 other nonsouthern states have such poor ratings for white pupils.

Mrs. King to speak member in state post at anti-Vietnam mobilization rally

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. will speak at the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam at 3 p.m. April 15 at Kezar

Her husband, renowned civil rights leader, will address a similar rally the same day in New

Both rallies will be preceded by parades. The San Francisco parade will start at Second and Market streets at 10 a.m. and proceed to the stadium.

Other rally speakers are scheduled to include Julian Bond, his seat; Robert Vaughn, teleexecutive secretary of Painters 4 in San Francisco.

The Western States Mobilization Committee has headquarters at 55 Colton St., San Francisco, phone 431-9769.

Meany asks help to combat rightist ... propaganda flood The flood of right-wing prop-

aganda over some radio stations has prompted AFLCIO President George Meany to ask for help from unionists.

In a letter to all state labor federation and local labor councils, Meany said unions must step up their effort to invoke the 'personal attack" rule of the Federal Communications Commission.

The rule is as follows:

"When a controversial program involves a personal attack upon an individual or organization, the licensee must transmit the text of the broadcast to the person or group attacked, wherever located, with a specific offer of his station's facilities for an adequate response."

Meany called the rule "relatively clear cut and, hence, easy of enforcement if the attack comes to the attention of the person or organization attacked. VITAL TO UNIONS

"It is of particular importance to unions, since they are often attacked unfairly," Meany added.

Meany indicated the rule is easier to invoke than the betterknown "fairness" doctrine of the

"Despite these difficulties, we believe that the labor movement should make renewed efforts to secure better implementation of both the fairness doctrine and the personal attack rule," Meany said in a letter referred to the East Bay Labor Journal by the Alameda County Central Labor

"If a television or radio station in your area carries a personal attack upon a union or union official," Meany declared, "the organization or individual involved should demand time to

"If the station refuses time, prompt complaint should be made to the FCC."

Copies of such letters, which should give details, should be sent to the AFLCIO Public Relations Department, Meany emphasized.

The AFLCIO president also urged labor councils which have stations in their areas consistently violating the "fairness" doctrine to contact Al Zack, AFL-CIO public relations director.

Ex-Newspaper Guild

Richard T. Williams, 32, a former member of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, Local 52, is the new public information officer for the State Division of Apprenticeship Stand-

Williams has been a reporter for the San Francisco News Call-Bulletin, San Rafael Independent-Journal and Berkeley Gazette, associate editor of the Bay independent and press representative for the M. H. de-Young Memorial Museum.

66 wage gains

Major collective bargaining agreements negotiated during 1966 provided wage and fringe benefit increases averaging more Georgia legislator twice denied than 4 per cent, according to a his seat; Robert Vaughn, tele- U. S. Bureau of LaLbor Statistics

> Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

CHAPEL of the 3007 TELEGRAPH AVENUE TEmplebar 2-1800

FRANK J. YOUELL

DIRECTOR Member of Painters' Local 127

MARCH WITH LABOR TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Join with the State Federation of Teachers. the Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, Santa Clara County; ILWU Local 6 and 10; Painters Local 4, Lawyers Guild; AFT Local 1570; and the ILWU No. Calif. District Council in a mass protest march against the war in Vietnam.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 10 A.M., SAN FRANCISCO

we will march to rally at Kezar Stadium at 2 P.M. Start at 10 A.M., Second and Market Sts.

Speakers include PAUL SCHRADE, regional director UAW; MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING, and others.

LABOR ON THE SHORT END

We are receiving continuing wage cuts in the form of increases in the cost of staples such as bread, milk, meat, and almost everything else.

Safeway Stores, incidentally, report a \$11.5 million increase in profits for 1966 over 1965.

We can expect more wage cuts in the form of substantially increased federal income taxes-6.2 per cent surtax on wages, and increased state taxes to make up for the costs that the federal government is no longer

In some industries the war in Vietnam has brought depression-scale unemployment—in auto and in construction.

We can expect to see an increased number of our sons called up with the activating of the reserves to meet further escalation of the war.

Labor is taking the short end in other ways. Sons of high salaried executives can obtain exemption from military service by enrolling in college.

The sons of Labor are fighting and dying in Vietnam, while the big employers are getting richer.

Spring Mobilization Labor Committee 55 COLTON STREET SAN FRANCISCO 94103 TEL: 431-4584 PAUL LATZ, Teamsters, Local 85, Chairman

TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY 1700 WEBSTER STREET OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Offices Located in Berkeley, Frement, Hayward, San Leandro and San Ramon

Retail Clerks Local 870

BY CHARLES F. JONES

FOOD DIVISION

Unfortunately the full details of the vision care program have not yet been finalized. However, benefits for eligible members needing eye examinations will be covered on and after April 1. Because the claim forms are not available at this time we suggest that you pay for the eye care necessary and retain the receipted bills for services performed after April 1st. After you have the receipted bill please call the union office, giving your name and address, and we will mail the claim forms to you when supplies are available.

HARTFIELDS

Members employed at Hart-fields in Oakland have voted unanimously to accept the same agreement that is in effect at Hartfields in the Fremont Hub. The contract is effective April 1, 1967 and both the Oakland and Fremont contracts will expire Feb. 1, 1969. Employees will receive wage increases from ten to 25 cents per hour in the first year of the agreement and a minimum of seven and one half cents the second year. The full health and welfare program will be in effect, which includes dental and prescription drug coverage

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathy to the family of Brother Frederick Bowman, who passed away March 21, 1967.

Watchmakers Local 101

BY GEORGE F. ALLEN

I have been invited to and will attend the formal presentation of the first pension payment issued under the International Jewelry Workers' Union Pension Program.

Presentation to Thomas But-ler, member of Jewelers' Union dues, starting April 14, 1967. Local No. 36, will be made on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Druids' Temple, San Francisco. Workers' Union Pension Fund and general president and general secretary-treasurer of the International Jewelry Workers' Union, will be present to present this first pension check.

The members of Local 101 join

piness in his retirement; and we know that he along with all other members who will in the future retire and receive pension checks each month from the International Jewelry Workers' Pension Fund, of which we too are participants, will feel extra security in knowing they will receive this pension check each month.

Ironworkers 378

BY GEORGE A. TAYLOR

There is still a number of men out of work due to the bad weather we have had the last two weeks. However a few jobs have started up and it has helped the unemployment situation. We are hoping that conditions will improve in the next six weeks so that we can place most of our people on jobs.

We still have our share of jurisdictional disputes. At the present time most crafts want a piece of the structural steel along with the rebar. We have had jurisdictional disputes with three crafts over the placing of rebar on the Bay Area Rapid Transit in the last three weeks, along with considerable trouble over the erecting of miscellaneous iron inside of the Oakland-San Francisco tube, and also at the stations at the San Francisco-Oakland tube that are connected with the Bay Area Rapid Transit.

Another area of misunder-standing is the show up time on rainy days and our subsistance clause. Each year during the rainy months, contractors and some of the foremen are unable to read and understand what the contract means. I would suggest that each member read page 20 under D-WORK DAY, and on Page—under J—"SHOW UP" TIME. This should clear up \$2,000 life insurance check to the beneficiary of our late Brother Gerard H. Jalbert.

a ny misunderstanding you might have regarding these items. Also each member should read page 47 through 49 on the subsistance, under the heading of Addendum A, the findings of the board of adjustments.

The office will remain open on meeting nights, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the convenience of

The following members were reported ill this month: Donald Rhodes, John Davis, LeRoy Neal, Brother Harry Spodick, trustee of the International Jewelry ter Mittone, Charles Conrad, Richard Heilman, Alfred Bruner, Norman Long, Jerry Phillips, and John Dolan.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a with me in wishing Brother Thomas Butler health and hap-finished reading it!

642's Straight Line

I had the most interesting assignment last week. It was my first experience of inspecting a master mechanic's work. First of all, I took pictures of his full set of wooden planes, saws, and chisels. Not to mention the over 100 year old maple work bench that belonged to General Palmer at Colorado Springs, Colo., with its built-in vice. On up to his living room to see the dining room table and buffet, six chairs.
Then the T.V. tables that slide
under each other with one-sixteenth clearance, so as not to scratch the surface of the one on the bottom — they have a groove to slide in. The dining room table is made from 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 and 2x12's from a shipping crate for a pipe organ. Of course, a \$50,000 pipe organ in the 1920's is by no means a cheap organ. This table material was ripped by hand. The wood is worm-eaten chestnut.

I went there to take a picture of the spiral staircase that Mr. Ora Ader had built to 1/16th scale, which first came to light in the July, 1965 issue of the Carpenter; again in February, 1967 issue. Mr. Ader has built not one, but three of these. Most amazing piece of workmanship I have ever had the pleasure of

Still more amazing was the work he did to restore the Gibson & Davis piano. I do not have words to express the workman-ship Mr. Ader did on this piano. It is 169 years old. It has all wood, no iron at all, where the strings attach for tuning. This piano came around the horn from the east coast. Mr. Ader bought it from a party in Point Richmond.

It's nice to hear from our members when they are away brought a note from Brother cause of a lack of opportunity."

Norman Scott, who stated that |they were in the mountains at Big Bear Lake out of San Bernardino for his wife's asthma, BY MARVIN MARTIN and expected to return in a week or so.

> Brother Hugh E. Maddon is in Richmond Hospital going through some tests, and we hope he can avoid surgery this time.

> Our hearfelt sympathy goes to the family of Brother Loyce E. Evans, who passed away March 28th of a heart attack. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mabel Evans and two daughters.

Brother Evans was not a member of the United Carpenters Mortuary Fund, which is a voluntary fund of Local 642.

Little baby "Loren Lober," 8 lbs. 3 oz. came to join his brothers and sisters at the Laurence Lober residence this week. Congratulations!

Chips and Chatter

BY AL THOMAN

The list at Carpenters 36 was 270 this Monday. The Valdez street list was 160. Very few referrals. I met with a couple of superintendents who tell us they have about \$8 million worth of work to break in about four months.

All the brains are in Sacramento this week, and I hope they can do a little; but don't hold your breath expecting re-

Bigotry is stupidity

"Racial discrimination is economic stupidity," said Frank Young, senior vice-president of It was the most fascinating the Bank of America, in a San visit that I have had for years. Francisco talk recently. "We don't know what inventive genius is lost because it was not nurtured by education, nor what from the area. Today's mail management skills are lost be-

Steel Machinists 1304

BY DAVE ARCA

Hi. A divorcee mother had her paycheck garnisheed by a fi-nance company. Without funds to support her child, she dis-patched her five-year-old daughter to the finance company with a note that said in part:

"Since you took my check, take care of my child until I can. I've tried my best; now I can't do anything for her. She needs shoes. Those she has on are too little. Her dress for Easter is on lay-away. It only costs \$5 which I don't have now. She's sick and

needs a doctor . . ."

The finance company manager was upset. He called the police. Garnishment is legal. Businessmen fight legislation to limit it. Businessmen banish sentiment where it interferes with profits. Businessmen would like to banish unions, except our govern-ment of the people, by the peo-ple and for the people recognizes unions as representing people. Thank God.

Without unions, working peo-ple would be easy prey for profiteers.

California's Jolly Green Governor leans toward Big Business. He's invited businessmen to overhaul our state government.

This is a hazard for unions. It clearly indicates a need for all unions to merge for mutual aid. We need our members to help. We need the support of their wives and families. If working people refuse to aid unions with our efforts to aid working people, aren't working people being less than wise? Okay.

Social security petitions

Petitions urging modernization of the Federal Social Security program were signed by Central Labor Council delegates Monday night after President Russell Crowell urged that they ask their unions to take similar action.

Demand the Union Label!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



YOU BE THE

JUDGEI

VOTE April 18th

OAKLAND NEEDS THE "KNOW-HOW" OF A MODERN BUSINESSMAN!

Harvey BINNS Had the "know-how" to help bring the Oakland Raiders to Oakland Action . . . and "KNOW-HOW"! Had the "know-how" to help bring the Oakland Raiders to Oakland and instrumental in the pre-organization of the Oakland Coliseum Complex.



Harvey BINNS Had the ingenuity and enterprise to organize, without capital, one of Oakland's most successful department stores today. In the last fourteen years, he has saved its members over fifteen million dollars (\$15,000,000.) Binns is Chairman of the Board of "Airport City Corp.", holders of one of the largest blocks of land in the heart of Oakland; past Vice President of National Association of Consumers Organization; and President of Allied Consumers Organization. He was on the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and is presently a member of the Chamber, as well as being active in the Boys' Clubs and many civic organizations.

Yes! It's TIME for a Change!

Harvey BINNS . .

For COUNCILMAN AT-LARGE

Will bring the same strength, imagination and ingenuity to the City of Oakland. Binns believes in strong local government, and the right of the people to determine their own destiny. Above all, he believes in a city government attentive to the will of the citizens.

Sponsored by "BINNS" for Council Committee - Paul B. Godkin, Chairman 320 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, Calif. 94621



SAVE

VERY LOW **PRICES**

WE TRY TO LIMIT OUR WORK TO THE MAKING OF DENTAL PLATES, PARTIAL PLATES AND REMOVABLE BRIDGES

DR. J. C. CAMPBELL

Come In Now. No Appointment Needed

Oakland: 1800 Telegraph Avenue Phone Templebar 2-4916 Berkeley: 2618 Shattuck Avenue Phone Thornwall 3-7683 Richmond: 1100 Macdonald Avenue Phone Beacon 4-2844 Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Closed Saturday

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

RETAIL CLERKS 870

The next regular membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 11, 1967, at 8 p.m. at the Un-ion Auditorium, 6537 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally, CHARLES F. JONES, Pres. * *

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next meeting will be April 18 at 8 p.m. in Hall H of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally, LESLIE K. MOORE, Bus. Rep.

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday, April 26, 1967, at 7:30 p.m.

Stewards will meet on the fourth Thursday, April 27, 1967, at 7:30 p.m.

Fraternally. OSCAR N. ANDERSON, Rec. Sec.

SHIPWRIGHTS 1149

Regular meetings of Local Union No. 1149 will be held at 8 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 2085 Third St., San Francisco, and the third Monday of each month at 115 Broadway, Oakland.

The Oakland meeting of April 17, 1967, will be a special called meeting to vote on the revised by-laws of the local and also to vote on the two propositions for the Constitution of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Fraternally, JAMES ALLAN, Rec. Sec. * * *

RUBBER WORKERS 64

Regular meetings will be held on the second Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Auto Workers Hall, 1406 Seminary Ave., Oakland.

Executive Board meetings will be held at 5 p.m. at the Union Office, 4638 E. 14th St., Oakland.

The shop stewards' meeting will be held at 5 o'clock at the same

Fraternally, JOHN M. WETZLEB, Sec.

CHEMICAL WORKERS 62

Election of officers and delegates Friday, 8 p.m. April 14, 1967, at Niles Sportsmans' Club. Voting booths will be open from 2 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the benefit of swing shift workers.

Fraternally, JEROME JACQUES, Rec. Sec.

CLARENCE N.

MORTUARY

"Built by Personal Service"

Main Office Fruitvale Ave. at East Sixteenth Street Telephone: 533-4114

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m. Please. Important legislation is pending in Sacramento. A statewide conference of Steelwork ers will converge upon Sacramento in May. If special items or issues concern you, why not attend our meetings and let us know? Okay? Okay.

Fraternally. DAVE ARCA, Rec. Sec.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Executive Board meeting 'Thursday, April 13, 1967, 8 p.m., Local Union Office, 3315 E. 14th St., Oak-land, Calif. Board of Trustees 7 p.m. at Local Union Office.

Regular membership meeting Friday, April 28, 1967, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

> Fraternally, EDWARD M. SOTO, Rec. Sec.

BARBERS 134

The next regular meeting of Barbers' Local 134 will be held on Thursday, April 27, 1967, at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Assembly Bill 678 is now scheduled for hearing in the Assembly. This bill is the cornerstone of correction of the 99 cent barber shop

It is necessary we muster all the support possible as rapidly as possible. Now is the time for all of us to write our assemblymen and sen-

These are some samples you might use:

1. Please support A.B. 678. It is both needed and necessary legislation.

2. Please support A.B. 678, as it would correct a flagrant violation in the interest of the Barber Law. 3. A.B. 678 is a good, sound piece

of legislation and as a constituent we hope you will give it your voice and support when it comes before 4. A.B. 678 is legislation that has

been needed in California for the past six years. We are hopeful that you will lend your support to its passage so we will not have to wait any longer.

Fraternally, AL DOYLE, Sec.-Treas. ¥ ¥

AFSCME, U.C. LOCAL 371

Our next regular meeting will be held in 160 Kroeber Hall April 8, 1967, at 2 p.m. The Executive Board will meet at 12 noon. We serve refreshments after the meeting; and we also have a new coffee urn, and Joe Santoro makes a good cup of coffee. Come and try it. We always appreciate seeing new faces, but we also appreciate the regular faces. Let's make a habit of participation.

Fraternally. W. G. WHITCOMBE, Sec.-Treas.

EBMUD EMPLOYEES 444

EBMUD Employees Local 444, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will hold its next Executive Board meeting on April 6, 1967, at 7:30 meeting.

Alameda.

Refreshments are served following the first meeting of the month in the canteen for all present. You are urged to attend your local's meeting.

The next general membership meeting is April 13, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. International Representative Robert McLane will make a report of all current activities of our local and Council 49 at this next mem-bership meeting. All members are urged to attend and remain abreast of the rapid growth in public em-ployee unionism in California.

Fraternally, CHARLES E. TEIXEIRA, Sec.-Treas.

WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

841-7505 797-4122 537-1165 477-9120 BERKELEY . FREMONT HAYWARD LIVERMORE . OAKLAND SAN LEANDRO

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

The Office of the Financial Sec-etary is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mondays, Tuesdays and Wedresdays; from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 8 o.m. on Fridays.

Section 2 of our Local Union Byaws has been amended to read: Carpenters Local Union 1622 will nold their regular meetings on the econd and fourth Thursdays ach month.

Our social event will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month following our regular meeting.

The delegates to the 8th District Organizing Committee Leadership Conference at Yosemite will make their report to the local union at our regular meeting of Thursday,

At our meeting of Thursday, March 9, 1967, the members preser voted by motion to endorse David G. Silveria, candidate for board member of the Hayward Unified School District.

SPECIAL REFERENDUM

A special called meeting will be held Thursday, April 27, 1967 at 8 p.m. for the specific purpose of vot-ing on amendments to Section 54, Paragraph D and Section 65, of the Constitution and Laws of the Unit-ed Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Shall the Constitution and Laws of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America be amended by deleting \$30 per month in Section 54, Paragraph D, and inserting in lieu therefore \$15 per month, and shall Section 44, Paragraph C, be amended by deleting \$2.65 and inserting in lieu thereof \$2.05 and also by deleting \$1.20 and inserting in lieu thereof 60 cents?

Shall Section 65 of the Constitu-tion and Laws, entitled "Pension Plan" be deleted from the Consti-tution and Laws of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America?

Fraternally, A. M. RICE, Rec. Sec.

PAINT MAKERS 1101

We are sorry to report the death on March 24 of Brother Fred Castro. He was a member of the Paint Makers Union since 1951 and was employed at the Fibreboard Corp., Pabco Division. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to his family

In accordance with Article XXIII, Section 2, of the local bylaws, the financial secretary wishes to an-nounce that there will be no call for an assessment. Repeat no assessment.

On the agenda for the regular meeting April 18 will be nomina-tions for delegates to the Western Joint Council Conference to be held in June, Elections for this conference will be at the regular May meeting..

Next regular meeting April 18. 1967, 8 p.m., Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

> Fraternally, EDWARD MORGAN,

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local No. 194 meets each first and third Monday evenings of the month at 8 p.m. The meeting place is the Veterans Memorial Building, 2201 Central Ave.

Fraternally, J. W. NIXON, Rec. Sec.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

joodmans

Jack London Square CATERING

ENTIRE BAY AREA BANQUET FACILITIES 100 TO 2,000 No. 10 Jack London Square Phone 834-8180

Oakland

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 382

Meeting second kriday of the month at 8 p.m., 2267 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally, JOHN FERRO, Secty. * * *

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The next regular meeting will be held on Friday, April 14, 1967, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally. GENE SLATER, Bus. Rep.

CARPENTERS 642

Regular meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month at Carpenters Hall, 242 11th St., Richmond.

> Fraternally, MARVIN MARTIN. Fin. Secretary

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 677

Meeting second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m., American Helenic Center, 342 37th St., Richmond.

Fraternally. TOM WILKINS, Secty.

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Meeting date fourth Friday of each month. Regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Cooks Hall, 1608 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally, VICTOR C. BRANDT, Sec.-Bus. Rep.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave.,

Fraternally, FRANK V. McINTOSH, Rec. Secty.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES 3

General membership meeting Hall C, Labor Temple 2315 Valdez St. Oakland, the fourth Friday of the month, 8 p.m.

Fraternally. JOAN WILSON, Bus. Rep.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building at 10269 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

There will be a special order of business at the regular meeting on Tuesday, April 18, 1967, for the purpose of acting on contributing 15 cents per member for 1967 to the Educational Fund of the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League.

There will be a special order of business at the regular meeting May 2nd, 1967 to act on the contin-uance or disaffilation with the Central Labor Council of Alameda

> Fraternally, DON CROSSMAN. Rec. Sec.

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The regular meeting of the Oakand Unified School Employees Union, Local 257, will be at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Saturday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m. in the upstairs hall. Please note that there will be a social hour after the meeting at 12 noon in the basement hall. Please plan to attend.

The Executive Board will meet at 8 p.m. Members, please take note. rraternally,

HAROLD BENNER. Exec. Sec.

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley,

Fraternally. NICK J. AFDAMO. Rec. Sec.

PRNTING SPECIALTIES 678

Meeting second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., Cannery Workers Hall, 492 C St., Hayward.

> Fraternally, AL CHASMAR

Groulx to serve

The Central Labor Council has authorized Executive Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx to accept appointment to the Board of Directors of the Alameda-Contra Costa Epilepsy Association.

Demand the Union Label!

UAW wins ally in its campaign for more AFLCIO social action

The United Auto Workers won its first formal ally in its drive to inject more "vitality, imagination and initiative" into the AFLCIO.

The Western States Regional Council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, AFL-CIO, voted at its recent convention in Portland to support the UAW's position.

The UAW is staying inside the AFLCIO-for the present, at least-but its president, Walter P. Reuther, has resigned from the AFLCIO Executive Council and other top

Reuther, who heads the AFLUIU'S Industrial Union Department and led the CIO

Cut out and mail to:

when it merged with the AFL under George Meany, has op-posed Meany's policies as notaggressive enough on civil rights, fighting proverty andrelated social issues.

The LSWU group said in a resolution that it believed labor "should be in the vanguard of social progress."

In another resolution, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers reaffirmed their policy of cooperation with the independent Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers.

Two AFLCIO unions are currently trying to win back western locals they lost when the APPW was formed two years

Effective_ I am moving to a new address Name _Union No._ Old Address_ City_ New Address___ _City_

> EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL 1622 East 12th St., Oakland, Calif. 94606

East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



Publication of Central Labor Council - AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County AFL-CIO

42nd Year, Number 3

April 7, 1967

1622 East Twelfth Street, Oakland, Calif.

Phone 261-3981

Goodnight, Chet, there's a time for everything

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

Chet Huntley, the television news commentator, is entitled to his own opinion about which union he should be in. He is, of course, entitled to voice this opinion on the air or before any other public forum where people will listen to him.

But the midst of the first network strike in the union's 30 year history is not the time to take a powder on one's fellow unionists. And it is not necessary to cross the picket line of one's fellow union members to get a discussion going on the merits of a strike in progress, as anyone who has been on strike

Walter Cronkite voiced a view which is more in line with

principles of good trade unionism.

Regarding Huntley's efforts to pull his fellow network newscasters out of the AFLCIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists during the strike, Cronkite said he told Huntley:

"I felt that I had to honor our union obligations. I told him the time to discuss such things is not during the strike with all its stresses and strains. If you don't like the army, get out before the battle starts.'

Or if it's too late for that, we might add, stick with your fellow workers until you've helped them win their fight. Then do something about your own grievance.

It should be noted that Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd were better friends of AFTRA than member Chet Huntley. They refused to cross picket lines to be on an interview program.

Rusk was to have been replaced by George Ball, former deputy secretary of state. Ball was to have been interviewed in Paris, where there was no picket line, for showing herewhich is a neat way of violating a picket line without crossing it!

If it had been Brown....

Let's take a hypothetical situation. Imagine that union officials had been appointed to full-time state jobs by former Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, but that their salaries had been paid by their unions-instead of the state. The greatest conflictof-interest scandal this side of Sherman Adams would have erupted, you can bet your vicuna coat!

But the scandal-free Brown Administration, which never did such a thing, has been replaced by the Reagan Administradid such a thing, has been replaced by the Reagan Administration, which is doing exactly this with private companies. And priced housing. Huge profits for except for routine news items quoting Democratic State Chairman Charles Warren as questioning the practice, our great guardians of public morality, the state's daily newspapers, have been singularly silent.

Warren said Governor Reagan employs full - time personnel in his office whose salaries are paid by private firms. He also noted the campaign to solicit private funds to build a new executive mansion, Reagan's use of a private jet airplane, and a task force of "loaned" businessmen studying state government operations.

Having somebody else pay the state's bills is good economy, of course. But you can imagine how impartial the Reagan Administration will be if asked to judge the merits of a state contract in which one of its benefactors is a bidder.

voters de aamneg!

Last Nov. 8, while Oakland voters were giving a slim and futile margin to Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, they were also approving Proposition F. This proposition called for 2,500 new units of "scattered site" low cost public housing. It also authorized leasing some existing private housing to rent to public housing tenants. This second provision, made possible under SENATOR RIBICOFF: Mr. a new federal law, is sound housing planning. But it was also a concession to the real estate and apartment house owner's associations to get the bill through Congress—and Proposition F passed in Oakland.

Therefore, it was with some surprise that we read a short item in the Oakland Tribune recently that Mayor Reading and councilmen have not set up a citizens' housing committee required by federal law "because as of now they have no interest in building any of the 2,500 new public housing units approved by voters last year.

The item also indicated that Oakland risked losing millions of dollars in redevelopment, model city and other federal programs because it did not have the committee. This is serious enough. But to ignore the mandate of the voters strikes us as most modern materials? How one of the stupidest things Oakland's anti-people City Council does society, which is apparenthas done in a long time.

FULL EMPLOYMENT

'They All Point the Same Way'

NEW APPROACHES URGED TO REBUILD OUR CITIES

sources—people and land.

"It is outrageous and maddening that land use decisions which affect the lives of millions and determine the density of the city itself—are usually made either by a handful of speculators, or by local zoning boards whose thinking so often bears little relationship to the total, long range, human and physical needs of the community."

This statement was made by President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers to the subcommittee investigating urban problems under Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Conn.)

Reuther, who also heads the AFLCIO Industrial Union De-partment and the Citizens' Cru-

sade Against Poverty, continued:
"Real estate speculation artificially inflates land values to a point where it becomes imposa few become the yardstick they use to dole out to us our allotment of parks, playgrounds, greenbelts and open spaces.

ALMOST EVERY DAY . .

"Almost every day one of our thousands of local zoning boards makes a decision about populaconflicts with or paralyzes the plans of a neighboring community. And all too frequently, we read about spot zoning which can change the face of a community almost overnight.

"Before we can begin to plan and build the urban areas of the the purpose of study future, our cities must obtain firm control of that most precious substance—the land under and around them," Reuther said.

Reuther, your statement that you could reduce by modern techniques the cost of the average unit from \$16,000 to \$8,000 has been repeated time and time again by many people who have studied the problems of the cost of housing.

It has been said that the most outmoded method of production in our society is building. How should society go about it-government, industry, finance and labor to get the most modern tools and techniques, and the ly helpless now, go about pro-

"Cities have two basic reducing an \$8,000 unit instead of a \$16,000 unit?"

REUTHER: To begin with, I suggest we create a mechanism that can tackle the total problem. This is what I would hope a national non-profit housing and development authority or corporation would take upon itself. It would get people to work on research and development in the housing field on the question

of design.

SENATOR RIBICOFF: Do you conceive of this corporation as being completely free of gov-

REUTHER: That is correct. I think that this corporation, if it were supported by government, but free and independent of government, would have maximum latitude.

SENATOR RIBICOFF: How would it be supported by govern-ment and still be free of govern-

REUTHER: Suppose the corporation said: "One of the first things we want to do is to take upon ourselves the responsibility of finding a way to design and engineer a \$16,000 dwelling for

I think that this is the kind of a thing the government can give a grant to. The government does this in private industry all American Co. would spend their money to make the new rocket engine they are making? No, the government gives them a grant. I propose that the government give this corporation a grant for search to develop an \$8,000 house which will have the value of a \$16,000 house.

Big Daddy

One who would rather switch than fight (and who's to say he's wrong) is Jesse Unruh, Assembly speaker and former shop steward at District 727.

The cagey Mr. Unruh puts it this way:

"At the beginning of the cam-paign, I told Governor Brown's people I would do everything I could for the governor, but that I would not be a hatchet man, would not attack Mr. Reagan and I didn't.

"That's why I'm looking forward to working with him," Jesse said switchingly. — Neil Vandercook in American Aeronaut (IAM Dist. 727).

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

PATRONAGE URGED FOR UNION BARBERS

Editor, Labor Journal:

I would like to direct this letter to union members of all crafts and especially to those men who sit in union meetings and up-hold their crafts' conditions and are very voluble about improving their personal wages, hours and fringe benefits. Many of these same men get their hair cut in "scab" barber shops. It is a fact that most cut-rate barber shops could not exist without the patronage of men who belong to

There are two kinds of nonunion barber shops. The first is the shop that has the big price. signs advertising cut-rate prices, seven day a week operation, and being open 12 or 14 hours a day. This reminds most old time union men of the "sweat shop" days. These operators and the barbers working for them will stop at nothing to tear down our conditions, but are a breed that would like to kill all of organized labor by open shop and right to work. These people are your worst enemies if you would only stop and realize it. The second kind of non-union barber shop is the one that was formerly a union shop, enjoyed the hours, prices and conditions the union attained, helping to strengthen the union but always complained that the union never did anything for him and as long as he holds the same hours and charges the same prices for his services, that the union fought so many years to attain for him, he is a good guy. Is he?

I know that many of you are continuing to patronize this barber unknowingly. Brothers, I beg of you, when you go into a barber shop, be it the one you have patronized for any length of time or a new one, if you do not the AFLCIO Union shop card ask the proprietor why he does not have one, then walk out and find a friend that does. You will have the thanks of 600 barbers of Local 134

JACK M. REED Business Representative Local 134

* * *

MUST WE ALWAYS **BACK DEMOCRATS?**

Editor, Labor Journal:

On page 5, March 31 issue, is picture of Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers Union in re an in-depth study of the Landrumthe time. Do you think the North Griffin Law court decisions" that hurt labor. On page 1, same issue, is a picture of our man in Congress, Jeff Cohelan, who voted FOR the L-G Law. On the editorial page, same issue, you wonder "whether we are doing enough about poverty and civil rights (and) the right things in Vietnam. But we should also make it clear we want no part. of the distortions of either the Communist Party or the John Birch Society."

The CP says "get out of Viet-nam." The Birchers say "Winand get out of Vietnam." There is, however, the worst distortion of all—LBJ's: he says: "Win—and stay in Vietnam" (note; the U.S. Army just announced a \$45,-000,000 Pentagon in Saigon)."

Must we always support the Democrats even when they are against organized labor and for the war in Vietnam? To me, our position in this matter is more extreme that either the CP or the Birchers.

> GEORGE KAUFFMAN Member. Retail Clerks 870

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967



AFLCIO PRESIDENT MEANY announces decisions by the AFLCIO Executive Council to

newsmen at a press conference following one of the sessions of the council's recent meeting.

State Supreme Court upholds 100 attend first unionist in 'bedcheck' appeal

member of East Bay Municipal develop leaders among the mi-Employees 390 when he was fired for refusing to take part in the Alameda County Welfare De-Parrish estimated that he will receive about \$12,000 in back partment's predawn "bed recei checks" of public aid recipients pay. in 1963, has been upheld by the State Supreme Court, 6-1.

and ordered the county to rehire with women whose children were Parrish, who now lives in Mo-

It also held that Parrish is eligible for the difference between lawed such "bedchecks," and what he would have received as the ANC program has been a social worker here and his ac- changed. tual earnings since 1963.

Parrish was unemployed for Community Development in Modesto until its attempt to renew federal funds failed in a controversy in which Congressman B.

grant poor so they could help themselves out of poverty.

The raids were conducted without search warrants. Welfare of-The state's highest court ruled ficials said they were trying to the bedchecks unconstitutional find unauthorized men living receiving public funds under the Aid to Needy Children Program.

State legislation has since out-

Parrish said he refused to take part because the raids were "deseveral periods. He was working grading and presumed the guilt for the California Center for of recipients and violated their rights of privacy.'

Justice Mathew O. Tobriner, in the court's opinion, noted that the raids were made at homes F. Sisk (D.-Fresno) was accused where the County Welfare Deof siding with growers to kill the partment had no evidence of any

Litton Industries 'violated labor guidelines' -- Newman

Center has violated guidelines Job Corps Center near Pleasanestablished by the U.S. Office of ton. Economic Opportunity for labor relations, a Teachers' Union offi- nomic Opportunity has definite cial charged.

Abe Newman, executive secretary of the Bay Area Council of Newman charged, "Litton ig-Teachers, also revealed what he nores them." termed possible copyright law violations because Litton Indusing them.

said three FBI agents were call- teachers' mail boxes." ed to investigate a fire in a dormitory a week ago Thursday. He recent stabbing at the Job Corps said a counselor who sought the services of the corpsmen's legal iently." counselor while trainees were being questioned was threatened with firing.

This, Newman charged, was a violation of the corpsman's constitutional rights.

ORGANIZING PROBLEMS

Newman made his original charge at a special meeting in Berkeley concerning the prob-lems of organizing Teachers at

Internal disputes plan

More than 60 per cent of cases filed under the AFLCIO's five-year-old internal disputes plan grievances. have been settled by mediation, the AFLCIO Executive Council was told at its recent meeting.

The Camp Parks Job Corps the Litton Industries-operated

"Although the Office of Ecoguidelines as to how unions and employers behave themselves,'

He added:

"A union member distributing tries is developing curriculum information to one building was materials at the center and sell- practically physically thrown out. Administrators are pulling In a third charge, Newman informational material out of College, and Paul Latz, member,

Newman also charged that a center was "covered up conven-

Groulx, Jacobs kept busy helping 3 local unions

Executive Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx of the Central Labor Council reported Monday night that he and Assistant Secretary Wray Jacobs have been busy with negotiations and grievance hearings,

Jacobs has been assisting the AFGE at the Naval Supply Center and Groulx working on Bill

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Galbraith Men's **Golf Club meeting**

More than 100 attended the first meeting of the Lew Gal-braith Men's Golf Club Monday night, according to Joe W. Chaudet, general manager of the East Bay Labor Journal, who state government. with Leslie K. Moore, business So said Michae representative for Auto and Ship Painters 1176, assisted in its founding.

Arthur Olson was elected president; Edward J. Hing, vice-president; Moore, secretary, and Anthony Bilotti, treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Directors were:

Donald V. French Jr., Claire V. Goodwin and Tony Perry, two year terms, and Edward T. Donnelly, William Hinds and Sid Vaquera, one year terms. Chaudet declined nomination as a direc-

The municipal course was built on Port of Oakland property.

'Labor and War' forum scheduled

University of California Teaching Assistants 1570 will sponsor a forum on "Labor and the Vietnam War" at 8 p.m. Monday in 101 California Hall on the Berkeley campus.

The program will be a prelude to the April 15 anti-war mobilization, a union spokesman said.

He said panellists are sched-uled to include:

Paul Schrade, regional director, United Auto Workers; Emerson Street, business represen-tative, Santa Clara County Central Labor Council; Paul Heide, business representative ILWU Local 6; Robert Hall, member, Teachers, San Francisco State San Francisco Teamst

The public is invited.

UFWOC informational line at Owens-Illinois

Continued from page 1

sistant to UFWOC director Cesar Chavez.

Drake said he believed most members of the Glass Bottle Blowers, Flint Glass Workers, Stationary Engineers and Machinists stayed off their jobs. He said members of the ILWU and Teamsters, who are engaged in shipping, rather than production, kept working. One production line was kept operating because of problems involved in a

complete shutdown. According to Drake, the union plans to stage similar protests at other companies making containers for Perelli-Minetti wines

No apartheid for U.S. 'gobs'

Protests by more than 40 congressmen forced the U.S. Navy Department to back down on an order that crewmen from the U.S.S. Roosevelt would have to abide by South Africa's racial segregation policies during a 72 hour refueling stop at Cape Town.

Confronted with the congressional protests, the Pentagon ruled that crewmen from the U.S. aircraft carrier, including between 350 and 400 Negroes, must not be subject to aparthied (racial segregation).

It sent orders that the 3,500 men aboard the ship should be granted "modified leave, in connection with integrated ac-

tivity only.'

While this seemed to be a challenge to South African apartheid, it was pointed out liberty ashore probably would be confined to organized sightseeing parties and public places open to all races.

More reliance on state income tax urged by Peevey

Getting for state revenue from income taxes would be fairer — and would reduce the frequency of financial crises for

So said Michael Peevey, research director of the California Labor Federation, speaking before a group of businessmen.

Peevey told the Commonwealth Club's Local and Regional Government Section:

"Greater reliance upon the personal income tax would make tax problems less recurrent because revenue from the personal income tax increases at a faster rate than personal income."

The State AFLCIO aide cited estimates that for every 10 per cent increase in personal income, revenue from income taxes goes up 14 per cent.

Over the past 15 to 20 years, Peevey said, the reaction to recurrent fiscal crises from slowerrising state and local revenues has been to tamper with the tax structure piecemeal, rather than make basic reforms.

65 still out of work at the county hospitals

Thanking unionists for their generous support in the recent strike at county hospitals, Dave Jeffery of East Bay Municipal Employees 390 stressed that there are still 65 who have not been rehired.

He said a dance to aid these workers-most of them jobless since December — will be held Saturday night.

AFLCIO pledges 'utmost backing' to farm workers

The AFLCIO Executive Council has pledged its "utmost backing" to the efforts of farm workers to build a strong union.

It called such a union "the crucial element in bringing first class citizenship to farm workers."

In a statement adopted at their recent meeting in Florida, the AFLCIO chiefs emphasized the need to provide legal protection for farm workers, and procedures for settlement of disputes under law.

Absence of these makes the road farm workers must travel to build their union "one of strike, boycott and harassment," the AFLCIO leaders said.

The farm workers have proved, the council added, that the difficulties they have faced in California and Texas will not prevent the development of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee into a great and effective

LEGISLATIVE FRONT

On the legislative front, the council said that while significant gains have been made during the past year, the farm workers are still "the most exploited group in the American labor force."

Under gains, the council pointed to the fact that nearly onethird of all farm workers now have the protection of the federal wage and hour law. But it stressed this protection must be extended to all farm workers.

Exclusion of farm workers from the protections of the National Labor Relations Act must be ended, the council added, and they must be covered by unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation laws.

Finally, the council said, all foreign labor importation programs must end.

At least give him an answer, Ron!

Dr. John Sperling, president of the California State College Council of the American Federation of Teachers, AFLCIO, has again asked Governor Ronald Reagan to meet with him and other union leaders.

Sperling said the meeting would be to "begin to resolve some of the serious problems facing faculty members in the state college system.'

In a telegram to Governor Reagan, Sperling said he has "re-peatedly" requested such a meet-ing but that "these private requests have been ignored."

Sperling added:

"I trust that you will acknowledge this more formal request and grant us the meeting we de-



NEW AFLCIO COUNCIL of unions representing scientific, professional and cultural employees is headed by President Herman D. Kenin of the American Federation of Musicians, center, accepting gavel. Other officers of the council are Treasurer Jerry Wurf, left, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and Vice President Charles Cogen, right, president of the American Federation of Teachers.